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The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

California is leading the entire nation in the big parade toward farm recovery!

Such, at any rate, is the unmistakable trend indicated in both federal and state reports on total farm income and cash income per farm for the first quarter of 1935.

The state's crop income for March jumped 42 per cent over March, 1934, according to the federal government's report, and skyrocekted nearly 100 per cent over the same month in 1933. Livestock income also shot ahead, with the state's combined farm and livestock revenues leading the whole country.

Illustrative of the general upturn in California agriculture, the state's January-February crop and livestock income was $31,978,000 in 1933, $40,845,000 in 1934 and $53,465,000 in 1935.

And California exports for last year totaled $182,136,323, an annual increase of more than 25 per cent, with every report indicating that the California export trade has stood up better than exports from any other section of the nation.

Many factors have contributed to California's leadership in the drive back toward a stabilized and prosperous agriculture, but none more important than the widespread reach of cooperative marketing in the state.

Nearly 50 per cent of the state's production in major crops is handled by farm owned, farm controlled cooperatives which have both broadened and stabilized the markets for California products, affording an effective weapon in the fight against crop surpluses and breakdown of prices.

And of equal importance, the California co-ops, marketing close to $200,000,000 worth of produce annually, have pioneered the way in effective newspaper advertising of agricultural commodities.

Best evidence of the value of the advertising campaigns, and the general promotional work of the farm cooperatives, is the fact that California has been able to increase the demand for its luxury products—oranges, grapefruit, walnuts and avocados, for example—throughout an unparalleled period of depression.

This, in fact, is one of the most striking illustrations of the high-geared, modern efficiency of the California farmer—that he has been able to survive a serious period of economic upheaval in better fashion than his fellow farmers in other states, despite the fact that California's output falls largely in the luxury product classification.

Analyzing California's remarkable showing in the farm recovery parade, it is also of first importance that the state's farmers have met the threat of depression by eliminating every unnecessary phase of overhead expense and thereby increasing their net income. And instead of placing more acres in production, they have tremendously increased production per acre—with consequent savings.

In cash income per farm, for instance, California led the entire United States, surpassing Iowa—the second state—by more than 40 per cent.

Contributing to this record, without doubt, was the splendid cooperative work of the college of agriculture, with its effective extension service and its exceedingly valuable research activities, and the state department of agriculture, which has achieved material savings for California farmers by its administration of the various standardization laws, its quarantine and pest control work and other services of outstanding importance to the state's farming industry.

And it is tremendously heartening that California agriculture, despite the fact that it produces more luxuries and delicacies than staples, is leading the way back. The results are a tribute both to California farmers and their farm organizations and department.

Local Dealer Is Honored by Tire Company Plaque

In recognition of their many years of friendly relations, a handsome plaque has just been presented to the Jones Service station, local Goodyear dealers, by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company.

Accompanying the plaque was a personal letter from P. W. Litchfield, president of Goodyear, to F. E. Jones, expressing the manufacturing concern's appreciation of his outstanding loyalty as a Goodyear dealer and the hope the friendly relations may continue indefinitely.

The plaque, which occupies a prominent spot in Mr. Jones' place of business, is strikingly done in bronze with the name of the firm and of Goodyear appearing in raised letters on the lower portion.

Various means of transportation, such as the automobile, bus, truck, railway train, steamboat, airplane and airship are portrayed in basrelief.

The main plant of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, and the giant Goodyear Zeppelin dock, largest building in the world without interior supports, are shown in the background, while in the center foreground appears a Goodyear all-weather-tread tire encircling the Goodyear house flag.

The plaque is designed to effectively symbolize the progress of transportation facilities, all having received ready stimulus for years through the cooperative effort of the Goodyear company and its vast organization, of which Mr. Jones is a part.

Local Drug Store's "Business Contest"

Who will get the bike? Some hustling youth who secures the most purchase certificates. H. M. Shadle, local druggist, has instituted a "business contest," giving money certificates with each purchase. The youngster who gathers to his credit the largest total of credits will ride a new balloon-tire bike.

The prize is not a chance drawing one, but must be earned by some real business hustling on the part of the winner.

Special bonus credits are given when registering and for special sales. Each contestant must have three backers during the contest of eight weeks. See Mr. Shadle for particulars.

Ralph Smith returned from Lake Tahoe this week enthusiastic over his fine vacation. And why not? He bagged two fine mackinaw lake trout tipping the scales at eight and one-half pounds each. He declares it one of the best fishing grounds he has visited.

Mrs. Paul Cook and her niece, Elaine Jeffers left Friday on an extended trip for the summer. They will visit at Grand Canyon, El Paso, Texas, Joplin, Mo., and points in Kansas before their return in August. Mrs. Cook will re-enter school at U. C. in September.

The Allied Independent Druggists are putting an educational campaign on the air over KQW at 5:30. H. M. Shadle is one of the speakers.

Mrs. E. R. Kennedy, who is suffering with a severe case of sinus trouble, was reported yesterday some better.

Prune Growers ATTENTION

The Farmers Brotherhood of America, Inc., invites you to a Special Meeting to discuss the Prune Situation on Monday, June 24, at 8:30 P. M. at Harmony Hall, 583 West San Carlos street, San Jose, Calif.

Engagement of Ruth Townsend Is Announced

The marriage plans of Miss Ruth Townsend to Roderick Hinman were revealed at a recent dinner party at the home of the groom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Hinman of San Francisco.

The happy event will be held early in August.

Mr. Hinman, for the past year assistant manager of the California Lands, incorporated, cattle ranch at King City, has accepted a position as research chemist at the Davis branch of the University of California.

Miss Townsend is a graduate of Campbell schools and took special work at Davis. They will later make their home there.

The C. B. Field family, Mrs. Field's sister, Miss Rachel Spradling of Palo Alto, and a nephew of Carl Field, Galen Field of Mc Pherson, Kansas, are spending ten days at Miracle Manor, Lake Tahoe. On their return Galen will assist in the Field store during the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cutting and Dr. and Mrs. Windsor Cutting of San Francisco spent the week-end in Yosemite.

Kiwanians Hear Committeemen

The Kiwanis speaker for Tuesday's luncheon, failing to make connections, President George Burrow, not to be out the day, called on all committee chairmen to give reports of their activities.

Nic Hedegard reported the progress of the new sanitation law which is now in the hands of Governor Merriam for his signature. It was voted to send the governor a message asking him to sign the bill which enables this community to form a sanitation district. Dr. Merrill reported a number of Burbank enthusiasts ready to start the movement.

The purchase of the Page ditch by the water conservation district was given favorable discussion. The new irrigation pipe line is to be laid on first street.

President Burrow announced the district Kiwanis picnic to be held June 30 at Big Redwood park one mile this side of Glenwood on the old Los Gatos-Santa Cruz road.

Directors will hold regular session Monday evening.

Al. Horrell of San Jose city schools department will report on the big convention at San Antonio at the next meeting.

Miss Gertrude Furtado was a recent caller at the J. B. Bidou home in Calla.

Engagement Is Announced At Dessert-Whist

Miss Marjorie Keesling's engagement to Harold Shelley was recently announced at a desert whist party given by her mother, Mrs. W. L. Bachman at their home in Cambrian district.

Miss Keesling graduated at San Jose state this month and has been employed as secretary at the high school for the coming year.

Harold Shelley, a graduate of Campbell high and one of its best athletes, has made a success of his farm south of town. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shelley of Cambrian district.

School day friends were among the guests. Those attending were Mrs. Bachman, Mrs. Barbara Husted Matteson, and the Misses Betty Bachman, Sylvia Best, Lois Bachman, Lulu Caldwell, Maxine Bouchard, Sally Davidson, Ruth Farman, Alberta Lantz, Garnet Joseph, Dorothy Matteson, Betty Mumma and Helen Philips.

The date of the weddnig will be announced later.

Schuyler-Phillips Wedding Friday

Allen Schuyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schuyler of Pacific Grove, and Miss Helen Phillips of Pacific Grove, were married Friday evening at Westminster house, Berkeley.

Allen, who formerly lived at Campbell with his parents, is a graduate of U. C. and is now in the main office of the Golden State company in San Francisco. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hutton of Quito road.

Miss Phillips was a schoolmate of Mr. Schuyler, and this year graduated from U. C.

Ada Rebekah's New Officers

The newly elected officers of Ada Rebekah lodge are: noble grand, Mrs. aKtherine Jones; vice grand, Ada Williams; recording secretary, Josephine Gray; financial secretary, Wilmae Lea; treasurer, Lois Bachman; trustee, Katherine Burns.

Installation will be held in July.

Rev. Frank Farr who was pastor of the Methodist church of San Mateo last year has retired on account of poor health. He will live at his cottage at Aptos.

Three Rooms and Bath — By Percy Crosby

"I made some Tea and used t[illegible] on the Window Sill - Chet and I both thought it made the Tea [illegible]e horrible."
"You don't mean to tell me you used the Baby's Food I mixed."
P. L. Crosby

Former Campbell Nite Cop Assessed In Stockton Court

Harry Evans, former night watchman at Campbell, now a narcotic officer at Stockton, was assessed $1,636 damages by Superior Judge Miller of Stockton Thursday.

In searching the premises of a Chinese, Lim Sing, for narcotics, the Oriental charged Evans with mistreatment and beating. Other officers in the raid secured dismissal of the suits against them and damages reduced from $50,000 originally asked against Evans.

Judge Miller awarded Lim Sing $136 for medical expense, $500 for suffering, and $1,000 for punitive purposes.

Local Youth In Adventure On The "High Sea"

Perley Payne, Jr., had a very thrilling experience as a seaman last week. Aboard a chartered launch with friends on a fishing trip, he, with four boys and a girl, became marooned on the seaward side of Santa Cruz island off Santa Barbara.

Three of the boys and the young lady started ashore in a small dingy on a wild boar hunt. The boat capsized in the rough surf and the party barely escaped a fatality, and did lose most of their supplies. Perley, being a good swimmer, was then asked to go ashore and help relaunch the boat. This could not be done, and another youth went ashore with a life preserver and line to aid, without results. The launch then set out for help, leaving the party of six stranded. Perley's garb was his shorts and part-time use of one jacket.

This occurred at ten o'clock Sunday morning, and the government coast guard cutter arrived from San Pedro at six o'clock Monday morning, the party having been "marooned" for 20 hours.

While south Perley visited the San Diego fair, which he states is a great show and well worth the trip to see.

"New Members" Garden Party at Mrs. F. Bohnett's

The lovely gardens and grounds surrounding the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O. Bohnett were the setting for a garden party Tuesday afternoon.

The new member group of the Country Woman's club promoted the party and all those in attendence were enthusiastic in their praises of the lovely afternoon and the arrangements for their pleasure which these ladies had provided, and were unanimous in seconding their suggestion of the possibility of another some time during the summer.

Mrs. J. E. Norin, who was the leader chosen by the group, graciously thanked all who had helped by their attendance to start the fund with which they will later make a gift for the community room of the library building, which will be a pleasure to all who use the room.

Suggest Fire Boys Take to Bicycles

Campbell has come into a fund of publicity during the past week through the suggestion that our volunteer fire fighters take to bikes.

Andrew Hartley, a member of the local company, presented the idea at a fire boys' meeting that the local service could be speeded up by the boys riding bikes to fires.

With more or less of jocular comment about town, there is good argument in favor of the plan. None of the runs are long and in many instances the firemen on bikes could be at the scene of action in less time than they could make in autos.

The idea was broadcast over coast news radio and Chief Ed Genasci and his troop have won some white light on the stage of firefighters.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Senate Extends Skeletonized NRA Despite Long's Extraordinary Filibuster—Grass Roots Meet Offers a Creed for the Republicans.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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SENATOR HUEY LONG, the Louisiana Kingfish, made a tremendous effort to keep the senate from adopting the resolution extending the skeletonized NRA until next April, but failed. Advocating an amendment offered by Senator Gore, which would have required senate confirmation of all executive officials drawing more than $4,000 a year, thus disrupting the patronage machine, Huey started on a filibuster. For nearly 16 hours, with occasional help from Senators Schall and McCarren, he kept the upper house in session, pouring forth a continuous stream of discourse that ranged from the necessity of preserving the Constitution down to recipes for fried oysters and pot-likker. He attacked the President and the administration generally, called the NRA "the national racketeers' association," told stories about his uncle, read from the Bible and Victor Hugo, stalked about the chamber waving his arms and croaking as his voice weakened, and now and then took a bite of cheese and a sup of cold coffee. All in all, Huey put on a show that kept not only the senators but a big crowd of visitors up all night. He was continually heckled by his angry fellow solons but always had a smashing retort.

Senator Long

At last the senate broke down the filibuster, rejected the Gore amendment and passed the extension resolution by a vote of 41 to 13. One change, to tighten up the antitrust laws, suggested by Borah, was made, so the resolution was sent back to the house for concurrence. In its final form it continues the recovery administration without codes but with authority for voluntary agreements among business men dealing only with collective bargaining, minimum wages, maximum hours, abolition of child labor and prohibition of trade practices outlawed by statute.

The house had previously adopted the resolution by a vote of 201 to 121, only a few Democrats standing with the Republicans against it.

PLANS for spending the $4,000,000,000 work-relief fund are coming to the fore rapidly and numerously. Representative Mitchell (Dem., Tenn.) has introduced a bill requiring the President to use $1,000,000,000 to help the durable goods industries. By its terms factories supplying machinery and materials would be reimbursed for losses directly attributable to hiring new men. Mr. Mitchell thinks his plan would aid in the production of $80,000,000,000 worth of durable goods needed by private industry.

The War department filed a request for $17,071,388 to finance the construction of 36 army bases in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California and Kansas. The Labor department asked for $400,000 for research designed to aid the United States employment service in selecting and placing workers on relief jobs and in private industry. The department said it would use this money to carry on studies in Chicago, Baltimore, Newark and 11 other cities not yet selected.

TAXES totaling $475,000,000 would go out of existence before July 31 if not extended, so a resolution continuing them two years was being hurried through the house in accord with the wish of the President. Among them are the 3-cent postage and the 1-cent-a-gallon federal gasoline charge. A second resolution was being prepared to plug loopholes in existing tax laws and to adjust present rates found to be unconscionable or unproductive.

THE American Federation of Labor more than any other group except the old brain trust bemoans the death of NRA, and its attorneys are busy drafting a bill designed to take its place in a measure. This measure proposes to put under federal license all concerns engaged in interstate commerce or handling goods destined for such commerce. Those companies would be exempted from the operations of the antitrust laws but would be required to agree to hours of labor and working conditions determined by a federal commission.

SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH may not be a receptive candidate for the Presidential nomination next year, but anyhow his friends in Idaho have grabbed his hat and thrown it into the ring. They are organizing "Borah-for-President" clubs all over the state. Ralph Brashears of Boise, one of the leaders, says Mr. Borah is the man to "emancipate our people from the vise-like grip of a vast bureaucratic form of government which is destroying individual initiative and regimenting the American people."

THOUSANDS of Republicans from ten states of the Middle West gathered in Springfield, Ill., for the "grass roots" conference and, in the shadow of the tomb of Abraham Lincoln, who saved the Union, solemnly determined to save the "indestructible states" from what they consider an assault on their constitutional rights. The gathering was considered so important that it attracted political observers from all over the country. Most of the delegates were young men eager for the battle, but with them were many white-haired leaders of former frays whose enthusiasm and patriotism have survived the years.

Frank O. Lowden

After a pilgrimage to the New Salem State park where the scenes of Lincoln's youth have been reconstructed, the delegates assembled in the fair grounds Coliseum and were welcomed by George W. Bunn of Springfield, general chairman of the local committee. Harrison E. Spangler of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was installed as temporary chairman and made a speech in which President Roosevelt was pilloried for all manner of political and governmental sins, from killing six million pigs and breaking campaign pledges to violating the Constitution and attempting to set up a dictatorship. Mr. Spangler then introduced the orator of the day, Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois and former aspirant for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Mr. Lowden, breaking a political silence of seven years, vigorously denounced President Roosevelt's proposal to change the Constitution to fit the New Deal and argued at length for maintenance of the bill of rights unimpaired.

IN THE "platform" adopted by the grass roots conference these governmental policies were advocated:

1. The immediate adoption of a policy of economy and thrift in government with due allowance for essential relief expenditures as opposed to the present spending policy of waste and extravagance.

2. The prompt attainment of a balanced budget, not by the misleading method of double bookkeeping, but by the honest method of bringing the expenses of the government within the limits of its income.

3. A sound currency based on gold and definitely stabilized by congress so that individual enterprise may have confidence in the future value of the dollar, in terms of which every man's plans for his present or future must necessarily be made.

4. The immediate withdrawal of government from competition with private industry.

5. The maintenance of the vitality and free growth of American industry through the preservation of the competitive system protected against monopoly by the vigorous enforcement of anti-trust laws, so that small businesses may be preserved and the door of equal opportunity kept open to all.

6. The rigid enforcement of all laws, civil and criminal, to prevent and punish dishonest or unfair practices in business, industry, and finance.

7. National recognition of the needs of agriculture. Agriculture is a fundamental industry of the United States.

8. Work for the workers. With men out of work, as now, the capital structure of the nation is not only being impaired but undermined.

9. The breaking down of arbitrary restrictions that throttle world commerce, such as quotas and exchange restrictions.

10. Continued protection to farm and home ownership, and continued provision, in co-operation with state and local governments, for those that are in need until private enterprise absorbs the present army of the unemployed.

Senator Robinson, majority leader of the senate, speaking before the Arkansas Pharmaceutical association, said of this:

"The only constructive suggestion made in addition to those which are embraced in the Roosevelt administration policies is the often repeated demand for the balancing of the budget. The budget cannot be immediately balanced unless the various forms of relief now being carried on be abandoned. This cannot be done just now without danger to millions of our people who have yet been unable to obtain employment."

JAPAN is moving swiftly to obtain the control over north China which evidently is her main objective at present. New demands were presented to the Chinese government at Nanking, and when some of these were declared unacceptable the Japanese troops and officials began moving into Peiping and Tientsin and all the area between the Great Wall and the Yellow river. The Chinese officials, being helpless, moved out and the branches of the Kuomintang or People's party were closed. The central council in Nanking, though accepting some of the Japanese demands, could see nothing but trouble ahead and instructed Gen. Ho Ying-ching, the war minister, to prepare for eventualities.

WARFARE between Paraguay and Bolivia in the Gran Chaco, which has been going on for three years, came to an end after representatives of the two nations signed an armistice agreement in Buenos Aires. The truce was the result of conferences between representatives of Paraguay, Bolivia and six neutral nations—the United States, Brazil, Argentina, Peru, Chile and Uruguay. An attempt will now be made to settle the disputes by direct negotiations. If these fail the World court at The Hague will be called on to render judgment. The war in the jungle has cost about 100,000 lives.

THE British government, it is believed, has accepted in principle the German demand for restoration of the German navy up to 35 per cent of the British strength. This is exceedingly irritating to France, and Premier Laval is likely to send a note to all signatories to the Washington treaty protesting against the revision of the multilateral treaties by bilateral agreements, and proposing a new naval conference, including Germany this time, to revise the Washington and London ratios all around.

REINSDORF, a German town 52 miles southwest of Berlin, was virtually destroyed by the blowing up of a great munitions plant and the ensuing fires. Because of rigid censorship it was impossible to learn the number of casualties. Nazi officials admitted there were 52 dead, 79 injured seriously and 300 slightly hurt.

GREAT BRITAIN'S attitude toward the crisis in east Africa has enraged all of Fascist Italy and the attacks on England in the Italian press became so bitter that Mussolini had to order that they be toned down a little, though it was denied in Rome that the British had made any diplomatic protest. Il Duce, however, continues his outspoken denunciation of the British course. In a speech at Cagliari, the capital of Sardinia, he defied his European critics who have requested him to deal less harshly with the Ethiopians, and attacked the British without going to the trouble of hiding his words behind diplomatic formulas.

"We will imitate to the letter those who taught us this lesson," he shouted, referring to British colonizing methods which his press has been "exposing." "They have demonstrated that when they were creating an empire and defending it they never took into consideration world opinion.

"We have got old, and we have got new accounts to settle with Ethiopia, and we will settle them. We will pay no attention to what is said in foreign countries. We exclusively are the judges of our own interests and the guarantors of our future."

Actually, Mussolini's plans for war with Ethiopia are not very popular in Italy, but British interference is increasing his support daily. The reconstructed British cabinet is much worried over the situation and believes the war cannot now be stopped.

WASHINGTON swarmed with Shriners for a week, and they enjoyed themselves in their characteristic ways. Leonard P. Steuart of that city was advanced automatically to the position of imperial potentate, and A. G. Arvold of Fargo, N. D., was given the coveted outer guard office, first step toward the top. The conclave of 1936 will be held in Seattle, opening July 14.

MAX BAER lost the heavyweight championship of the world, being defeated by James J. Braddock at Long Island City in a 15-round battle. There were no knockdowns and neither man was badly punished, but the referee and judges unanimously decided that Braddock was the winner on points. Baer's chances were injured by a number of unintentional fouls.

TWO of the kidnapers of young George Weyerhaeuser of Tacoma—Harmon M. Waley and his wife Margaret—were arrested in Salt Lake City, where the woman was passing $20 bills that were part of the ransom money. A third member of the gang, William Mahan, an ex-convict, was being hunted in the vicinity of Butte, Mont., in which he was forced to abandon a stolen automobile that contained $15,000 of the sum paid for release of the boy. Waley and his wife, heavily ironed, were subjected to a grueling examination by government agents and confessed their part in the crime.

BRISBANE

THIS WEEK

Paroles and Ransom
Vincent Astor's Hotel
Mussolini Is So Blunt
The Brain Bath

Waley, the Weyerhaeuser kidnaper, caught after he sent his wife, like a true gangster coward, to change ransom bills for him, has this record:

Arthur Brisbane

He had been arrested six times, beginning at eighteen, and sentenced to terms in prison that would have kept him in prison for 75 years if parole boards had allowed it.

He was repeatedly released until at last, thoroughly trained in crime and convinced, probably, as he might well be, that American justice is a mere joke, he went to Tacoma and planned there the "snatch," as criminals call it, of the Weyerhaeuser child.

Highway patrolmen in the western states did admirable work cooperating with the "G-men." The western highway patrolmen are real policemen.

Mr. Vincent Astor of New York has bought in and will operate the St. Regis hotel on Fifth avenue, built originally with Astor money, now repurchased for $5,090,000.

An Astor running a hotel is nothing new. You need not be very, very old to remember the gray granite "Astor House," a block long, opposite the City Hall on lower Broadway, where they had roast beef such as you find nowhere now.

Before prosperous Americans learned to be really "aristocratic" with yachts, race horses and divorces, they thought owning a hotel and putting your name on it was almost aristocratic. The Astor House and the Brevoort House in New York, and the Palmer House in Chicago, the Coates House in Kansas City, a thousand others prove it.

Mussolini annoys England; he talks so plainly—no diplomatic beating about the bush. Bluntly he says to old Britannia: "When you were building up your empire, killing off the Boers to grab South Africa, taking India from the pot-bellied rajahs, gathering in everything that was not tied down, you did not care tuppence what the world thought about you. Now it is my turn to gather in territory, maybe Ethiopia, and I care less than half of tuppence what you think about it. So mind your own business, please."

Important to the human race is news of the "brain bath," which, according to physicians gathered at a convention of the American and Canadian medical associations, literally "washes the brain," freeing it from the poison of diseases such as infantile paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sleeping sickness and some kinds of spinal meningitis.

A solution of salt and water is injected into the vein at the ankle. After it has gone through the circulation and washed out the brain, it is withdrawn with its collected poisons through a needle inserted in the lower end of the spine.

Newsdom, written for newspaper men, says it has questioned all editors and publishers that amount to anything, and finds them "overwhelmingly certain that radical movements are of no serious trend."

The discovery will comfort many, but it is well to be cautious. There is always a possibility of underestimating what looks like "radicalism of no importance."

China, because she cannot do otherwise, yields in full to Japan's demands. This is the news from Tientsin, and it happens because the 400,000,000 Chinese are not prepared for war, whereas the 60,000,000 Japanese are prepared.

"Yielding" probably will not save China from another heavy loss of territory. It is predicted that the young Chinese emperor, Japan's figurehead in Manchukuo, will be moved over and back to the old imperial palace, there to sit again as the Japanese imperial dummy.

"What's in a name?" Some young Republicans want the old Republican party to change its name from "Republican party" to "Constitutional party." Long ago, when the New York Herald, since dead, reduced its price, the late Joseph Pulitzer wrote in a short editorial: "The trouble is not with your price, it is with your newspaper. Change that."

The trouble with the Republican party is not with its name.

A dangerous strike is called off in Toledo, workmen wisely deciding to deliberate before going ahead with a strike that might have thrown tens of thousands out of work.

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WNU Service.

Poultry

CLEAN BROODER IS CHICK INSURANCE

Sanitary Quarters a Safeguard Against Disease.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Head Poultry Department, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

Protecting baby chicks from coccidiosis will go a long way toward reducing their death rate. The chicks are infected by picking up the tiny eggs of the parasite which causes the disease. The eggs are frequently found on the ground and in the brooder houses when older birds of the flock have been infected.

To control the disease all infected chicks should be killed and burned or buried deeply. Thoroughly clean out the litter or sand from the brooder house at least every other day and replace with clean dry sand about one-third of an inch deep. Continue this frequent cleaning until the disease is checked.

Feeding and drinking containers should be sterilized every few days with boiling water, since ordinary disinfectants are of no practical value in controlling this disease.

If the weather is not too hot, confine the chicks to the brooder house for at least seven days to keep them from picking up coccidial eggs from the ground outside the house where diseased chicks may have ranged.

Meanwhile, plow or spade the infected runways, if possible, so as to bring uninfected earth to the surface. Otherwise, the chicks should be provided with an uninfected range by some other method.

Avoid tracking germs into the brooder house or placing in the house any material which may be infected. Keep up the chicks' vitality by feeding a balanced ration and caring for them properly.

Treating for Worms Is Necessary for Summer

Raising chickens on clean ground is the recommended practice to keep a flock free of round-worms, and to reduce infestation of tape, caecal and gizzard worms. Nevertheless, a lot of flocks have more or less serious worm infestations at this time.

Late summer treatment means that if a good job of worm removal is done, the pullets will mature much more rapidly than even when only mildly infested. Also, they will flesh up properly if well fed and not only be ready to lay during the high price period, but will lay regularly instead of only now and then, as the thin pullets must do.

Individual bird treatment with the standard drugs for killing the worms present (which should be determined by examination by one who knows poultry worms) is the recommended practice, though flock treatment may be effective.—Wallaces' Farmer.

Off-Colored Poults

In the best of Bronze turkey flocks, a few light-colored, or slate-colored poults occur each year. There has been much speculation among turkey breeders as to the cause of this variation. It can scarcely be due to atavism because White or Slate turkeys have not been used in the make-up of the bronze breed, the Bronze having been derived from the wild turkey, and the White and Slate in turn established from sports of the Bronze. Many breeders believe that they are the result of an intensive breeding for color and it is alleged that where they are used as breeders their offspring usually are of better color than those from the better colored breeders.—Missouri Farmer

Cross-Breeding Poultry

Cross-breeding of pure-bred fowls for the purpose of securing greater vigor and vitality in the first generation of the progeny, and of making it possible to distinguish the males from the females at hatching, has become a measure of considerable popularity within recent years. Both increased vitality, leading to greater gains in weight in the male chicks kept for broilers, and better production in pullets kept for laying are claimed as a result of such crossing. There is more question of the validity of the latter claim, however, because of lack of evidence in sufficient volume to lead to positive conclusions.—Rural New-Yorker.

Bronchitis in Chicks

Infectious bronchitis of poultry frequently attacks baby chicks. There is no cure. Sick chicks will gasp for breath and have a watery discharge from the eyes. It is best to separate the sick chicks and keep them in a warm place with an increase of humidity in the atmosphere. Soothing drugs such as menthol, camphor, beechwood creosote, etc., vaporized from water help relieve the condition, but cannot be considered a cure. Irritating agents such as sulphur, chlorine, etc., do not bring relief. If chicks go through the disease they will be immune to it thereafter.

Smart Wardrobe in One Pattern

Pattern 2197

You can make yourself a mighty smart summer wardrobe right from this one pattern. Simplicity's the thing—shirtmaker frocks are "the top"—and here's a beautifully fitting model that may take many variations. Made in a tie silk or print it is perfect under coats now and on into summer—make it again as in the other sketch—with square neckline and loose sleeves, in a solid color. Then start all over and use a striped or checked silk or printed lawn. The material influences the frock to a great extent—and this is a perfect one for developing the lovely new fabrics.

Pattern 2197 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Sizes 16 takes 3¼ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address, and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to the Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

WAFFLES

Little Maurice, being fond of waffles, was busily engaged in buttering the one his mother placed upon his plate and, without looking up, said: "Please pass the waffle juice."

Their Position

Miss Quizzer—What makes the wolves in that cage howl so?

The Attendant—They're hungry, miss. They always howl while the other animals are feeding.

Miss Quizzer—Oh, I see! They're the cabaret performers.

All There

Protesting Guest—Your advertisement said this room had a heavenly view.

Manager—Well, there's the skylight.—Successful Farming.

There's a Reason

The Fond Mother—When you saw that young man was going to kiss you why didn't you call me?

The Daughter—Because he wanted to kiss me, not you.

Daily Brain Exercise

"Any news in the paper tonight?"

"I dunno. I haven't solved the bridge problem yet."

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

Headed by Herbert K. Walton of San Rafael, California's delegation of 300 members have departed for the International Rotary convention in Mexico.

Thought to be extinct ten years ago, the condor population of Ventura County has now increased to between 75 and 100 birds. An important factor to the near extinction is that the female condor lays but one egg every four years.

The Federal government continues to look favorably on the $170,000,000 Central Valley Water Project. California officials are preparing to adjust the project to the terms of the government's work relief program.

The Assembly has adopted the Wright bill, 42 to 19, abolishing the Department of Motor Vehicles and placing the Division of Registration and the State Highway Patrol under the Director of Finance.

At a recent meeting of California oil operators to decide ways and means of ending the gas war which is threatening the industry, a statement was issued to all operators in the state, asking them not to reduce prices and to maintain present prorate standards.

With a sensational ride on his wild bucking horse, Tumbleweed, Pete Knight of Calgary, Canada, captured the bronc riding championship at the Livermore Rodeo. Smokey Snyder, also from Canada, won the steer riding event. A capacity crowd watched the show.

The Pacific will be anything but pacific this summer, when again—beginning July 1—the United States fleet will use the ocean as a gigantic war laboratory. One hundred and eighty ships and 500 aircraft will take part in the maneuvers which will terminate at San Diego in September with a grand review.

Jane Harding, 7-year-old daughter of Ann Harding, screen actress, has been under armed guard for the last year because of threats and one attempt to kidnap her, the actress has revealed during court proceedings in which she seeks to prevent her former husband, Harry Bannister, from gaining custody of the child.

Three executives of the Great American Petroleum Company have been convicted by a Stockton jury on 14 counts of grand theft, conspiracy and violation of State Corporate Security Act. Those convicted include W. Rubens, company president; Gregory Linder, financial secretary, and F. L. Appelton, general manager.

After a desperate 10-hour battle with heavy seas, the crew of 28 on the lumber schooner Noyo were rescued after their ship had grounded on a Point Arena sandbar, 80 miles northwest of San Francisco. The boat had lost her rudder and had been adrift in a thick fog.

"They made fun of me." This was 82-year-old Louie Genopolis' excuse for filling Lester Sweeney's legs and abdomen full of buckshot and for wounding the victim's father, John. The shooting took place on a West Sacramento farm. The boy and father are recovering from their hurts, after having filed a complaint of assault with a deadly weapon.

Something new in causes of flight postponement held up the Pan American clipper ship for several days before she hopped off to make another test run between Alameda Airport and Hawaii. The flight was postponed because of the weather—it was too good. During the regular runs, excellent weather can not be expected all the way, and officials waited until conditions were sufficiently stormy before the test run was made.

After June 30, Federal relief funds in California will not be used for anything but work relief projects. Under the new SERA program, the state must provide $2,000,000 each month, to be matched by a similar sum from Washington to carry on the relief work. Frank Y. McLaughlin, state administrator declared that California's SERA program has been costing over $10,000,000 per month for several months. The June grant will amount to $11,600,000. In addition, under the new setup, California's counties will have to take care of their own unemployables.

The Legislature has finally passed an income tax, the first the state has ever known. The rates range from 1 per cent up to the first $5000, to 15 per cent on net incomes over $250,000. After a deadlock and a final attempt by Epic democrats in the lower house to hoist the rates, the measure was adopted, the Assembly voting for it, 42 to 31 and the Senate, 33 to 5. The rates are about a fourth those of the Federal income tax rates. The levy will yield between 10 and 11 million a year.

ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM

SANTA CLARA COUNTY COURTHOUSE, SAN JOSE

Those pioneer churchmen, the mission fathers, who have played so important a role in the development of California, were the first to settle in the rich Santa Clara Valley. In 1777 they established the Santa Clara Mission, starting a mission school which later expanded into the University of Santa Clara.

Today the county whose 1,328 square miles embrace the valley after which it was named, is one of the richest agricultural regions in California. There are over 100,00 acres under irrigation. Forty-two per cent of the state's prune crop is grown here and 50 per cent of the dried apricots. Pear and cherry orchards are important. Tomatoes lead the extensive variated vegetable crops. There is much dairy farming and some livestock-raising.

There is considerable manufacturing in Santa Clara County, canning and packing are outstanding.

The county offers unusual educational advantages, what with the University of Santa Clara, the San Jose State Teachers College, established in 1862 and the oldest normal school in California, and Stanford University, founded in 1891 by Senator Leland Stanford and endowed with $21,000,000. Stanford has the largest university campus in the world, 8000 acres. Another educational institution is Lick Observatory, atop Mount Hamilton. Its 36-inch objective telescope was once the world's largest.

San Jose, the county seat and 10th largest city in the state, is the industrial center of the valley. It also has an interesting history, dating back to the mission days. Within two and a half hours drive from the city are seven missions. On December 15, 1849, the first California Legislature convened at San Jose.

Other interesting places in the county include Sunnyvale's $5,000,000 Naval Dirigible Base and the Winchester Mystery House. This strange house was built by the late Sarah L. Winchester. She believed that as long as she kept building, she would not die. Her theory worked for 36 years, with the result that the structure covers six acres, has 47 fireplaces, 40 stairways and 3 elevators. The structure contains many valuable pictures and statues.

Sports

With inland fishing in California improving and coast fishing already good, especially from Malibu Beach south to San Diego, followers of the rod and line are looking forward to a season of good sport.

Many reports have come in from the western Sacramento Valley region of cars stuck in the mud or stalled by snow and slides. Although county and state maintenance crews are working constantly in the high Sierra, several angling parties have met with disaster because they failed to check on road conditions before starting out for lakes or streams. A checkup with their auto associations is advised before taking such mountain jaunts. It is also advisable to carry shovels axes and chains for emergencies.

From Malibu Beach south to San Diego, ocean fishing is reported to be better than average, with quantities of yellowtail, barracuda and halibut being pulled in on live bait boats and barges. Pier fishing at various Los Angeles County beaches is good, halibut and barracuda being caught, mostly.

Barge-fishing off Santa Cruz is not bad. Leo Harris, Fresno State College coach, pulled in a "molo molo" or giant sun fish, weighing 1020 pounds, while fishing from a barge, five miles off shore.

Fishermen in the Sonora district are becoming more optimistic. The run-off of snow in the Sierra is reported past its peak, which means that the high, muddy streams will begin to subside and allow fishermen a chance to play for the gamey trout. Old timers in the region say they never saw the rivers so high.

On the north forks of the Stanislaus and Tuolumne Rivers there have been some fish caught. The same applies to Strawberry and Lyons Dams. Lake fishing is still uncertain.

A case, interesting to fishermen who complain about scarcity of trout in certain streams, has recently been tried in Mendocino County. The trial indicated one reason why streams sometimes are unusually depleted. Six anglers appeared before Judge C. M. Walker, admitting that they had taken 593 steelhead trout during a day of "sport."

For this "adding machine" angling, they were given a choice of $25 fine apiece or 12½ days in jail. The steelheads seized were distributed to needy families.

News Oddities

San Pedro—A man whose business card resembled a list of President Roosevelt's alphabet bureaus left here recently for his home in Manila. His name was Col. J. A. A. V. L. W. N. A. N. L. Q. C. Wolfson.

Sacramento — Since 1915 there have been born three sets of quadruplets in California, according to Dr. J. D. Dunshee of the State Public Health Department. Fifty sets have been born in the United States since 1916.

San Francisco—In 1917 Henry Sandl reported to police that his watch had been stolen. Last week in investigating a list of gold watches sold to a pawnbroker for melting, police found one answering the description of Sandl's in their files. When found to be his, it was returned to him.

Yuba City—Among the bids submitted by undertaking establishments to the county for burial of paupers was one from the firm of Hogle & Byrne of one cent per indigent. Specifications promise a redwood casket, burial robe and transportation to any cemetery within the county. Next lowest bid was a dollar.

Los Angeles—Bernard J. Abrahams picked up his cards during a hand of bridge. He bid seven spades and made 1380 points. There was little skill attached to the winning, however, since he had been dealt 13 spades. Four months previously at the same table he had been dealt the same hand. Experts say chances are 1 to 50,000,000 against being dealt 13 of a kind.

Men Who Have Made California

ELLA STERLING MIGHELS

Ella Sterling Mighels was another woman who made a major contribution to California, along with the state's many outstanding men. She fairly won the title of the First Literary Historian of California conferred on her by the State Legislature.

She was one of the few "real" Californians, having been born in Sacramento County, in 1853, the daughter of a '49er. Her father died before she was born, rough miners attempting to take his place in her early life. Thus while most babies were being swung to and fro in cradles, Ella was being rocked in a goldrocker on the banks of the American River.

As a child she wrote stories, finally coming to believe that she was the link between the early pioneering California and the new.

In 1881 she published "The Little Mountain Princess," a story of Lake Tahoe and the first novel written by a native Californian.

After her first husband died, in 1889, she began working on "The Story of the Files." Today, this important work is the only remaining source of early California literary history. In it she told about all the earliest California writers. The book was popular at the Chicago World's Fair of 1893.

Later, a second novel appeared, "The Full Glory of Dianthe," then, "Society and Babe Robinson, or the Story of San Francisco."

In her travels in the East and to Europe, she was enthusiastic in her descriptions of California.

Her last work, "Life and Letters of a Forty-niner's Daughter," was written shortly before her death in 1934.

Training for Mothers Essential, Says Atlee

This may not be the best of all possible world, but unquestionably it is a man's world. Man made it—institutions, laws, economics—man continues to dominate it. "Manly" and "virile" are heroic adjectives, and to designate one "an old woman" is a major reproach.

And what about children? It is my considered and honest opinion that the average woman is totally unfit to bring up children. Why should she be fit? She was educated in school and college to be a man, she went out into the world and worked like a man—where was there time or opportunity to learn to bring up her young?

Do you hire anybody off the street to make and tend your automobile? Or train your race horse? Yet we permit any woman with a marriage license to mother and tend children?

If women are to do anything soul-satisfying with their home and children, they must turn to those of their own free will, recognizing here a full outlet for their intelligences, their ambitions. — From "Should Women Be Men?" by B. Atlee, in McLean's.

Was His Face Red!

Recently a certain citizen was invited to dinner at the house of one of the leading men of his locality. At the dinner table he was placed opposite a goose. The lady of the house was placed opposite the visitor's left. Seeing the goose, he remarked:

"Shall I sit so close to this bird?"

No sooner had he spoken the words than he suspected that they might be misunderstood. Nervously he turned to the lady on his left and offered an apology.

"Excuse me," he stammered as he bowed to her "I should have said 'This roasted goose.'" — Toronto Globe.

44 PREMIUMS

. . . Clabber Girl's Record for *perfect baking results* at the Indiana State Fair, 1934.

CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER

ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer, too! Crisp, sweet, golden-brown flakes with plenty of real nourishment. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Product of General Foods.

WITH AUNT LUCY'S BLESSING!

IT WAS NICE TO MEET YOU, MRS. KINGSTON! YOU KNOW, I THINK YOUR NEPHEW IS A VERY NICE BOY!
I SUPPOSE HE'S TOLD YOU I'M RICH, SO YOU THINK HE'S QUITE A CATCH!
GOOD! IF SHE REALLY LOVES HIM THAT REMARK WILL HURT!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
SHE PUT ME THROUGH COLLEGE AND LAW SCHOOL, HONEY, AND HANDLING HER AFFAIRS IS THE BIGGEST JOB I HAVE
WELL-THEN WE'D BETTER GIVE IT ALL UP, JACK! I LOVE YOU ... BUT YOUR AUNT — WE COULD NEVER BE HAPPY!
POOR AUNT LUCY..SHE DOESN'T MEAN TO BE CROSS. BUT HER HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION MAKE HER SO IRRITABLE!
PROMISE ME YOU'LL TELL HER WHAT I TOLD YOU, DEAR... IT REALLY MAY BE COFFEE-NERVES!
MARY'S MOTHER HAD YOUR TROUBLE ONCE! SHE CUT OUT COFFEE AND TRIED POSTUM. THE CHANGE WORKED WONDERS! WON'T YOU TRY IT, AUNT LUCY?
OH, MERCY! I WILL... IF YOU'LL JUST STOP RAVING ABOUT MARY!
CURSES! I KNEW THAT GIRL MARY WAS UP TO NO GOOD! NOW I'LL HAVE TO DUCK!
MR. COFFEE NERVES
WASN'T IT NICE OF AUNT LUCY TO GIVE US THIS CRUISE FOR A WEDDING PRESENT?
SHE'S BEEN JUST TOO WONDERFUL FOR WORDS SINCE SHE SWITCHED TO POSTUM!
30 DAYS LATER

"I DIDN'T suppose coffee could harm anyone ... except, of course, children!"

"Oh, yes ... many adults, too, find that the caffein in coffee can upset nerves, cause indigestion, or prevent sound sleep!"

• • •

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you ... try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It's simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make ... and costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious, too ... and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

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MR. BALDWIN'S IDEA

In a recent address in Great Britain, Stanley Baldwin, noted conservative British statesman, is reported to have regretted the absence of the United States from Genevan complications and to have added:

"It is in times like these, when we are talking so much about collective security that I lament so sincerely the absence of the United States from the League.

"For the United States to take part in collective security is, I am aware, not practical politics. But as one who has now been in public life many years and who can't be in high position in this country many years more I may perhaps be allowed one thing that those who follow me may bear in mind.

"I have always believed that the greatest security against war in any part of the world whatever, in Europe, in the east, anywhere, would be the close collaboration of the British Empire with the United States. * * *"

The United States is of course willing to cooperate with Great Britain in a purely American way in the interests of peace and tranquility. It is also willing to cooperate with France, Italy, Japan, Germany or any other nation for the same purpose.

The United States is not, however, willing to bind itself in advance to go along with Great Britain or any other country as to world policy. Too often in the past British statesmen have been able to fool us into believing that what is really purely selfish British policy is "in the interests of peace" or to "save democracy."

We have not the least doubt that John Bull would welcome the assurance of our collaboration, especially in the Orient. Great Britain has a dozen times as much at stake there as we have, many times as much trade to protect in China as we have. It would be, therefore, very satisfying to British politicians if they could be assured that American policy would collaborate with them in protecting these vast interests and this foreign trade.

Unfortunately for John Bull, however, the United States at this time has no disposition to mix into political affairs in Europe or the Orient, nor to promise in advance what we will or will not do. This tendency was eloquently and forcefully developed in the senate recently in the defeat of the resolution which would have placed the United States in the League Court.

Great Britain is a far flung empire and she could naturally use our resources in the interest of British policy especially in the interest of "peace and democracy." But developments during the past dozen years have opened our eyes. We willingly gave up battleship supremacy over Great Britain in the interest of disarmament only to see that nation outstrip us in other implements of sea power. Then there is the question of international debts. Perhaps if John Bull is so anxious to have our support he will do something toward paying these instead of boasting about his treasury surplus.

Of course we want to be friendly with Great Britain and the rest of the world. But when it comes to pull other folks' chestnuts out of the fire, let us remember that we have plenty of chestnuts of our own at home. Our ventures abroad have been expensive and unsatisfactory.

* * * * *

THE WAR NEVER ENDS

When the first Western Safety Conference ended last week-end and thousands of delegates left San Francisco for their homes in all parts of California and the United States, it was like the disbanding of a huge army that had waged warfare to successful conclusion.

Or so it was, at least, save for one significant difference. The war against accidents can never end.

Instead of wilting, instead of folding up and quitting in the face of the barrage of an outraged populace, the accident enemy is augmenting its inhuman onslaught.

Motor vehicle deaths are steadily increasing while deaths from all other causes are steadily decreasing. Motor vehicle deaths are increasing more rapidly than population is increasing. Within five years, at the present rate, one out of every 20 persons will be killed or injured in a motor vehicle accident.

The conference just ended set up the frame work of a permanent organiaztion in the west. There will be more such meetings. And with public support the movement will develop a sort of G. H. Q. for the vast scattered army of civic groups, school and churches, chambers of commerce and other forces working in the cause of caution.

The Accident Prevention week just ended set us to thinking about the enemy that shames war, pestilence, flood and famine for deadliness. And only with our continued awareness of this deadliness the year around, can we achieve the complete rout of that enemy.

* * * * *

DIFFERENT WHEN BUSINESS IS BOSSED

The theory that we are on the eve of a great boom in prosperity is said to be based on the fact that in five years or so after the great depressions of 1873 and 1893, a boom took business unawares.

We hope it is sound theory. It may be important, however, to consider that in those years the government wasn't borrowing billions and running a heavy deficit, that it did not tie up business in the difficulties and uncertainties of NRA, AAA and other schemes but left business alone to make and multiply itself and that, with far less gold in our monetary stock, the dollar was still the traditonal dollar.

Precedent may apply now, when government is assuming to say what business may and may not do while leaving business uncertain whether or not to venture to do much.

LET EACH PAY HIS SHARE

Among the profusion of new laws left on the state's statute books by the departing legislators, there is one that strikes an important note in the motorist's battle to keep from drowning in the deluge of fresh auto taxes.

It recognizes the age-old plea of the civilian car owner. "Why," he has asked, "are not the heavy commercial vehicles made to bear the cost of road upkeep in proportion to the wear they impose on the highways?"

The new highway carriers' act declares at least that the wear and tear on roads by commercial carriers must not go unnoticed. Section 22 of that act reads as follows:

"The use of the public highway for the transportation of property for compensation is a business affected with a public interest and it is hereby declared that the purpose of this act is to preserve for the public the full benefit and use of public highways consistent with the needs of commerce without unnecessary congestion or wear and tear upon such highways."

This, then, amounts to official recognition that wear and tear on the highways by commercial vehicles is an important item. The logical next step would be a thorough inquiry into the proportion commercial vehicles are paying toward road upkeep as compared with that paid by private motorists.

After all, the basic theory of all taxes is for each person to pay for what he uses. And it is no trick at all to see that the heavy highway carriers wear out roads many times as fast as private autos.

Trucks and busses pay heavier taxes, of course. But do they pay their share? This would be an excellent question for the commission, which will soon take over supervision of commercial vehicles to delve into.

* * * * *

Even at that we would rather trust a statesman who gets famous by writing patent medicine testimonials for publication than one who wins success by promising to lower taxes and give the poor more public money.

* * * * *

The legislation of Quebec recently voted down a bill providing votes for women. The bachelor members were too crusty to give the women a vote and the married men said they didn't need it.

* * * * *

The reason Congress doesn't pass a rule compelling members to remain in the legislative halls and listen to all the speeches is that the constitution prohibits cruel and unusual punishment.

* * * * *

Remember the good old days when states had rights and it rained at least once a month in Arkansas?

Rev. Edwin Bowling has been returned to the Campbell church by the Methodist conference held in Stockton last week. Rev. Bowling and family have made many friends in this community since their arrival from Wyoming a year ago and it is hoped they may continue to reside here.

Ray Mathis is making alterations in his Red and White store that he may better serve his patrons. He is putting another display and service table and shelf room for his increased stock.

The post office is to have a new flag pole, and Postmaster Grim insists that it shall be topped with a very propper copper ball. Otis Hyde is doing the placing of the addition.

Miss Polly Maxon, in the social work department of the children's agency at San Francisco, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Maxon of Sunnyoaks avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Read of San Francisco have purchased the C. C. Smith property, formerly the E. E. Lanphear property, at the corner of Latimer and Winchester roads.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Klassen went to Yosemite for a short stay last week and will go to the San Diego exposition before returning for the summer.

Mrs. Edna Beardsley Webster of Julian, Calif., a former resident of Campbell, was the guest of Mrs. Gilbert Newcomb over the week-end.

Mrs. Anna Sawyer is looking forward to an enjoyable time when her daughters, Mrs. A. Lauritzen of Honolulu and Mrs. Carl Scholz arrive for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burrow and son Robert were hosts to a party of friends at dinner and bridge Saturday night. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Carboni, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Dalvit, Miss Laird, Miss Schulte and Miss Johnston. At the games high scores were made by Mr. Carboni and Mrs. Allen.

Mrs. Lucy F. Smith of Monterey was here last week on business and visiting her friend and old-time neighbor, Mrs. Anna Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cramer and son Hugh are spending a ten-day vacation in Yosemite.

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Floor Furnace
Gives furnace heat to homes without a basement.
SAVE $9 TO $15

Individual Gas Steam Radiator
SAVE $3 TO $5

Radiantfire
For the fireplace.
SAVE $2 TO $8

Steam Boiler
Made for every type of dwelling.
BUY NOW—SAVE $25 TO $50

Important Savings

● These savings on gas heating equipment from the 10% Discount are passed on to you because the work you order done NOW saves the gas equipment dealers money by keeping their installation crews busy during an off-peak heating season. With prices going higher on nearly everything you buy —this 10% Discount is an Important Saving.

10% DISCOUNT IF YOU PURCHASE NOW GAS HEATING EQUIPMENT NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL AFTER OCTOBER 1ST

● You save three ways by taking advantage of this special offer now. There is the immediate cash saving—10% off on any type of gas heating equipment except the circulating heater. You meet with no installation delays and get an unhurried job. You do not tie up your money because monthly payments do not start until October 1.

● This exceptional offer is in effect for a short time. Will you be one of the many thousands who will take advantage of it? Be thankful you did—order gas heating installed this week.

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2. No monthly payment until October 1.
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4. 10% discount for immediate installation.
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ACT NOW. This offer of 10% saving and deferred payments until October 1, is for a limited time only.
258-635

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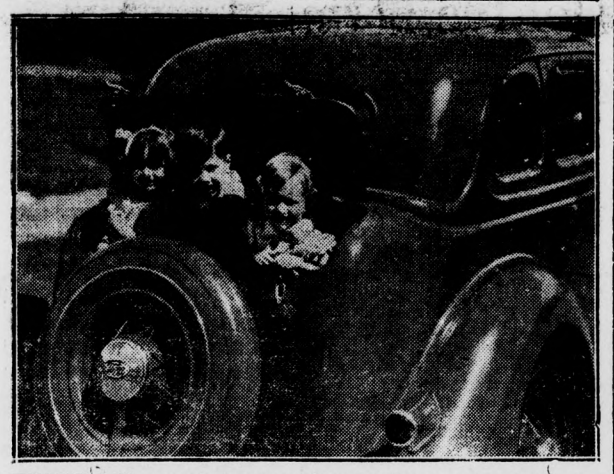

THREE smiling young stowaways demonstrate the ample space available for luggage, golf clubs or trophies of a shopping expedition, found in the trunk compartment of the new Ford V-8 Touring Sedans, two of the new de luxe types recently announced by the Ford Motor Company. The trunk compartment—with 13 cubic feet of space—is an inherent part of the design of the Tudor and Fordor Touring Sedan body types. All the space is used for luggage, the spare tire being carried conventionally at the rear, while an inner compartment under the floor provides space for tools. The trunk compartments may be locked with the same key that fits the tire lock. The new touring sedans were designed to provide ample luggage carrying facilities for families doing extensive traveling who wish to utilize the car interior for passengers. They have proved thus far to be among the most popular Ford body types.

Big Time Racers At Oakland Bowl Sunday, June 23

Heroes of the Indianapolis 500-mile auto classic of Memorial day are heading west, according to A. C. Pillsbury, regional director of A.A.A. contest board, and no less than six of them will be seen in action Sunday, June 23, in the 100-mile race at Oakland speedway.

Definite word that Rex Mays of Los Angeles, who led the 500-mile grind for 345 miles before breaking a spring shackle will throttle his high-powered racing car around the mile track at Oakland speedway, June 23 was received by Pillsbury, in a communication to Manager Linn Mathewson today.

Other "big shots" who are enroute to the west coast will arrive in plenty of time for the Oakland race include Al Gordon, Floyd Roberts, Harris Insinger, George Connors, Ted Horn and Lou Tomei.

Kelly Petillo, while inclined to hurry home to Los Angeles, is tied up with business contracts in the east, but may be able to appear in Oakland June 23. Oakland is his favorite speedway.

"We're going to put on a regular Indianapolis race in Oakland, June 23," stated Manager Linn Mathewson from headquarters at Hotel Leamington. "I am certain of having most of the popular drivers out here at that time. We will use the large mile track and stage a 100-mile race with appropriate supporting events, under sanction of A.A.A. No expense is being spared to make this one of the outstanding auto races of the year."

WANT-ADS

SQUARE PIANO wanted. Phone Campbell 21-J. tfc

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BERRIES—Red and black raspberries, black and Youngberries. F. W. Mitchell, Phone Campbell 28F3. tfc

Coty ANNOUNCES
REGULAR $1.10 POWDER
NOW 75c (limited time only)

The same exquisite Coty Powder, just as you have always seen it for $1.10. Scented with the four most popular Coty perfumes, L'Aimant, L'Origan, Emeraude, "Paris," each in its own distinctive box. Twelve skin-true shades to choose from.

Send 10 cents to Coty, New York, Dept. A.N., for samples of three shades of the new Coty Lipstick (enough for 18 applications).

STANDARD OIL OFFERS ROAD MAPS TO FAIR

On to San Diego!

This is to be the slogan of tens of thousands of motorists from northern California this summer, for the great California Pacific International exposition, which was formerly opened recently, will offer the greatest vacation attraction of the year.

Among many other outstanding exhibits the Standard Oil company itself has a magnificent building on the San Diego exposition grounds, the beautiful Mayan tower of the sun, hailed as one of the outstanding architectural triumphs on the exposition grounds. This building houses the unique national park illuvision which enables exposition crowds to "visit" nine national parks in 12 minutes.

Motorists are advised that they can get accurate road maps and other travel information from Standard Oil service men everywhere regarding best routes to the San Diego fair, and other points of interest throughout the nation.

Among those receiving degrees at Stanford last week were two Campbell boys, Cecil C. Cutting and Emmett Henderson, who were awarded diplomas as doctors of medicine.

AFTER WORLDS COLLIDE

by EDWIN BALMER and PHILIP WYLIE

The Sequel to "When Worlds Collide"

● Alone in creation, so far as they knew, stood 44 men, 57 women and 2 children—survivors of the end of the earth.

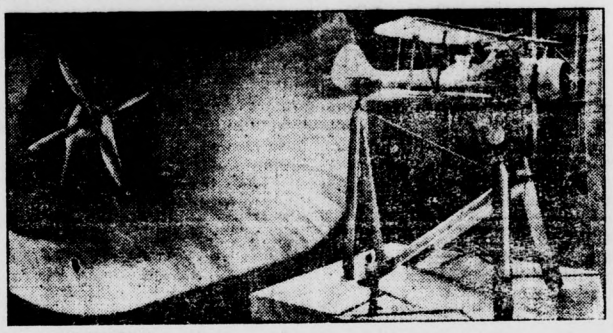
● This amazing story is the chronicle of the first days of a new world. Original and striking, you will follow it with breathless interest until the last word has been read . . . with a sigh.

Do Not Miss the Opening Chapters of This Great Story . . . It Will Appear Serially in These Columns

Largest Wind-Tunnel in World Tests Full-Sized Planes in Virginia

Test Tunnel at Langley Field Surpasses Size of Giant Just Completed by French Air Ministry; Reproduces Actual Flight Conditions

THE French Air Ministry has just announced the completion of a tunnel of gigantic proportions, and an over-all length of 313 feet. The air is brought into it through a collector seventy-nine feet in diameter. The air-flow is smoothed out by passage through a honeycombed grid, and then passes into the huge testing-chamber, in which an air-plane can be subjected to an artificial gale of 112 miles an hour while suspended from an overhead platform.



Wide World

The largest wind-tunnel in the world, at Langley Field, Virginia. Actual flight conditions are reproduced to test full-sized planes.

From the testing-chamber, the air flows into the suction-chamber, in the walls of which are mounted six propeller-fans, each driven by a 1,000 horse-power electric motor. Thus, a total of 6,000 horse-power will be at work during the progress of a test, making the operation of a full-scale wind-tunnel one of the most expensive forms of scientific investigation in the world.

America Has Larger

Even this large French tunnel is surpassed by the American laboratory of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Langley Field, Virginia. In the working section of the American tunnel, sixty feet wide by thirty high, an air-plane having a forty-foot span can be comfortably mounted. Only two fans are employed to suck the wind through this tunnel, each driven by a 4,000 H.P. motor.

Rainbow Division Seeks Information

For the purpose of record, the California chapter, Rainbow division veterans of the World war, is desirous of locating the final resting place of every soldier of the Rainbow (42nd) division.

Any person having knowledge of this nature is requested to communicate with Arthur C. Davis, Automobile Club of Southern California, 2601 South Figueroa street, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Fletcher of Porterville visited over the week-end with Mrs. Fletcher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fulton and other relatives.

THE PRESS $1.50 A YEAR

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Willard Farr of Madera, June 10, a daughter, Betty Claire.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd K. Wood went south for a visit with relatives at Santa Barbara. Mr. Wood will attend the summer session at Stanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Abbott saw the sights at Yosemite over the week-end and visited relatives in Fresno. Mr. Abbott will take special work at Stanford during the summer.

TAKE YEAST

TASTE ONLY MILK CHOCOLATE

5¢

SPECIAL 3 DAY SALE

SEAT COVERS — Durable fabrics — coupes, 89c; sedans and coaches, $1.59. 89c

GOGGLES — Real goggle type glasses. Protect your eyes from sun glare. 13c

WRENCH SETS — 6 open end wrenches in set—fit 12 different size nuts. 69c

EXTENSION LAMPS — 20 foot cord. Handy around house or garage. 98c

FLASHLIGHTS — CARRY ONE IN YOUR CAR FOR EMERGENCY. 29¢

WEDGE CUSHIONS — Add comfort to driving. Durable, good quality. 55c

Amazing LOW PRICES!

Firestone AUTO SUPPLY and SERVICE STORES

599 South First Street San Jose, Calif.

Bread the Modern Way Right to your Door

Few... people... nowadays... regret... the... bread "Mother used to make." They so keenly enjoy the luxury and personal service of having their Bread, Pies and Cakes brought direct to their doors.

"You've got the right idea," you people of our community tell our driver every day, as you learn the unique richness and delicacy of the Bread and other quality products of our bakery.

If you have never tried our service just phone 130 and our driver will call.

Taste Good Bakery

H. E. HANSEN

CAMPBELL PHONE 130

FIELD'S STORE

SPECIALS for THURS., FRI. and SAT.

Folger's Coffee, 1 lb. 30c; 2 lbs.	58c
Crown Prince Dog Food, No. 1 tall, 3 for	23c
Holsum Dog Food, No. 1's tall	5c
GRAPENUTS, 2 for	35c
Minute Tapioca, 8-oz., 2 for	23c
Post Toasties, 8-oz. pkgs., 3 for	23c
LIFEBUOY SOAP, 3 for	17c
Durkee's Mayonnaise, pts. 27c; qts.	44c
Talbot's Ant Powder, 25c size	19c
Briardale Bartlett Pears, No. 2 1-2	22c
CHORE GIRL cleaning pads, 2 for	19c
Westlake Hominy, No. 2 1-2 tins, 2 for	19c
N. B. C. Ritz Crackers, 1 lb. pkg.	23c
Westlake Minced Clams, No. 1-2 tins	15c
Westlake Y C Peaches, halves, No. 2 1-2	17c
SANI-FLUSH, 22-oz. can	17c
Royal Gelatin or Puddings, 3 pkgs.	17c
Westlake Tuna, No. 1-2	12 1-2c

All prices given here to conform with the NRA codes. Errors will be corrected by sales at proper prices.

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

BOYS and GIRLS WIN THIS MOTORBIKE!

DE LUXE
JUMBO TYPE
BALLOON TIRES
FULLY EQUIPPED

FREE PRIZES EVERY WEEK!

Boys and Girls! Call at our store at once and enroll in our Big Free Prize Contest. See this Motorbike, the large, Speedy Roller Express-Coaster, Roller Skates, exquisite Silverware, and other valuable prizes. Join now, everyone has an equal chance, and we are going to give you a grand start!

SHADLE'S DRUG STORE

TELEPHONE 138 CAMPBELL

LOOK!

SAN JOSE'S BIGGEST NEW AND USED CAR MARKET

35 Chevrolets Sold And Delivered First 15 Days of June!

This means our stock of used cars has increased by many units—giving us a complete stock of

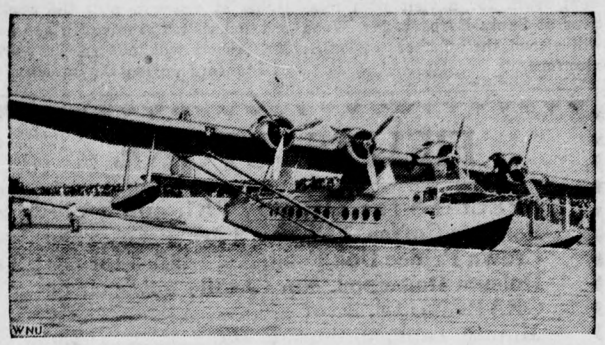
Prices Slashed! — SEDANS COACHES COUPES TRUCKS — Easy Terms

Each Used Car Guaranteed "O. K." by

GARDEN CITY CHEVROLET CO.

6th & E. Santa Clara Sts.
Opposite Medico Dental Bldg.
An Assurance of Honest Value!

STORMS FAIL TO SLOW SHIP



Defying midocean storms of cyclonic proportions, the Pan American Airways' huge clipper ship not only completed its second Alameda to Honolulu flight successfully, but broke all records for the 2,410-mile trip by flying the distance in 17 hours, 57 minutes. Photo shows the boat being tuned up just prior to the record hop.

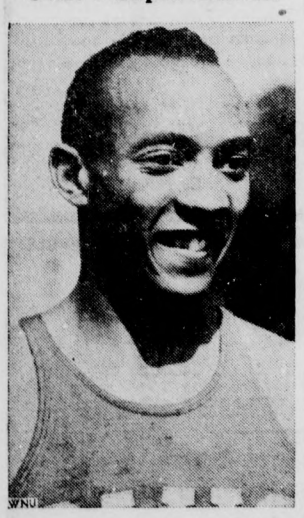
LOCK DOORS TO KEEP JOBS

Although two other people had been chosen in an election to replace Miss Vinnie Barry, left, and F. W. McIver, assessor-collector and treasurer, respectively, of the Imperial Irrigation District, Imperial County, they refused to give up their offices. For four months they worked behind locked doors, until a decision by the district court of appeals at San Diego ruled that the election was void because of a legal technicality.

AGRICULTURAL EXPERTS CONFER

Much interested in California's dried fruit industry is L. A. Wheeler, foreign agricultural service division chief, U. S. bureau of agricultural economics, shown above on the left, conferring with George K. York, supervisor, Federal State Market News Service at Sacramento. Wheeler believes that pending trade agreements between th U. S. and foreign nations will aid California's dried fruit crop.

Ohio's Sepia Streak



Here is Jesse Owens of Ohio State, the greatest track and field athlete of all time, who will seek to carry on his record-breaking performances at the NCAA meet in Berkeley, June 21 and 22. The Buckeye ace recently cracked three world marks and tied another in one afternoon.

16 FIRE LOOKOUTS MANNED IN SANTA BARBARA FOREST

SANTA BARBARA —(W N U)— Sixteen of the 21 fire lookout stations in the Santa Barbara National Forest are now manned, with men scheduled to take their places at the remainder of the positions by July 1, announces the U. S. Forest Service. This is the first time in the history of the service that so many "eyes of the forest" have been on duty. The stations descend in a line from Monterey County well into Ventura County, with many of them grouped around the Santa Barbara watershed.

Rice growers in the western part of Yolo County, who claim their acreage allotment was cut unduly by the AAA, have been notified an increase will be granted.

At Mission Fiesta

The three senoritas pictured above and who will take part in a play, celebrating the 138th birthday of the Mission San Juan Bautista, San Benito County, on June 23, are Veda Larios and Marguerite Barci, above, and Mayme Goularte, seated.

EMPLOYMENT, WAGES RISE IN STATE, REPORT SHOWS

SAN FRANCISCO —(W N U)— More men are working, more wages are being paid and workers are averaging higher weekly earnings in California than a year ago, according to a monthly bulletin issued by the state labor commissioner, Edward L. Nolan. The bulletin shows the 1,060 firms surveyed had 145,095 employes on rolls in May. This was 3.2 per cent more than the same firms employed a year ago. A total of $3,575,448 was paid in weekly wages.

Fifteen crates of seedling apricots, the first of the season to be shipped from the Winters district, Yolo County, have been sent to New York markets.

STATEWIDE
Farm & Ranch News

Validity of a government order forbidding the Winchester Dried Fruit Company of San Jose from shipping off grade prunes in interstate commerce was argued recently for Federal Judge Harold Louderback. The government accused the fruit company of violating a licensing agreement. The company has taken the order to court, saying that invalidation of the NRA also makes such AAA orders illegal. The case may reach the Supreme Court.

A Wheeler-Rayburn Utilities Bill amendment by Senator Hiram Johnson and which has recently been approved by the U. S. Senate, protects the Mills Orchard Corporation of Hamilton City, a scientific farm which has for many years cooperated with the University of California in solving important research problems in agriculture. Had the amendment not been included, the experiment-partnership would have been dissolved.

Seventy-five per cent of the 2,025 California wheat farmers who voted in the national referendum recently, approved the continuation of the crop adjustment program for wheat. The AAA office reports that 1,356 California contract signers voted to continue the program, while 332 cast ballots against such continuation.

Seed potato growers in the Tomales and Two Rock districts, embracing parts of Marin and Sonoma Counties, are considering establishment of a local organization to aid in standardization of their product and to facilitate shipping point inspection. Plans call for setting up a central grading warehouse.

The new $1,500,000 sugar beet refining plant at Clarksburg will be in operation by July 15, unless there are unforeseen delays, according to J. A. Forbes, chief engineer for the Amalgamated Sugar Company. The new plant will have a capacity of 5,000 bags daily plus 80 tons of molasses and by-products.

As a result of experiments made in the Niland-Calipatria district, Robert Corn believes he has established an all-time record for oat production. His 20 acres yielded 60 bushels to the acre. The luxurious stalks grew to a height of seven feet.

Prospects for a harvest next September of at least 2500 tons of walnuts has been announced by D. C. Brown, manager of the San Fernando Valley Walnut Growers' Association. New machinery has been installed in the association's plant to take care of the expected crop increase.

First signs of dissatisfaction with the proposed new marketing agreement for the California canning cling peach crop appeared at a Sacramento meeting of growers, shippers and canners, when they convened to iron out their difficulties. A pact was finally worked out and sent to Washington.

The Sacramento-Yolo chapter of the Olive Growers Protective League met recently to effect a permanent organization. The San Joaquin Valley growers are uniting, and it is thought that soon olive producers from all over the state will hold a convention to organize the various units.

L. J. Taber of Columbus, Ohio, and master of the National Grange, arrived at Sacramento recently to confer with State Grange officials on the National Grange convention to be held in California's state capital next November.

Professor F. T. Bioletti, agriculture division, University of California, internationally known wine and grape expert, will retire July 1. The professor has been connected with the university for 40 years, heading the viticultural division for 22 years.

Use of blood testing for the detection of Pullorum diseases in chickens is increasing in California among poultry breeders and poultrymen supplying eggs for hatcheries.

The request of the San Fernando Heights Lemon Company for permission to enlarge one of its plants has been acted upon favorably by the Los Angeles City Planning Committee.

Substantial relief is provided for California farmers under the provisions of the recently enacted Farm Credit Act of 1935, which has been signed by President Roosevelt, declare Farm Credit Administration officials.

The cherry season is in full swing at Beaumont. Hundreds have visited the famous old cherry tree in the K. P. Boulton orchard, set aside three years ago as a state monument. Its last seasonal yield was 1100 pounds.

Finding New Uses for Products of the Farm

A conference between representatives of agriculture, industry and science held at Dearborn, Mich., was devoted to the possibility of producing crops for industrial purposes. The importance of chemistry in converting raw products into useful commodities was stressed.

Growing motor fuel on the farm was pictured as a $5,000,000,000-a-year income builder for future farmers. The land requirement for the production of 25,000,000 gallons of alcohol a year was estimated at 80,000,000 to 100,000,000 acres. There seems to be no unsolved technical problem standing in the way of utilizing alcohol as a fuel, though there doubtless will be improvements and refinements developed.

Motor fuel is a competitive product. Users of automobiles will continue to utilize the type which furnishes power at lowest cost and greatest convenience. Present supplies of gasoline and those immediately in prospect, together with the efficiency developed in distribution, give it a decided advantage over other fuels. If production should decline and prices increase materially, substitutes will be given greater consideration. With corn selling at $1 a bushel, discussion of its diversion into uses other than for feeding have largely subsided. Those who advocate its conversion into alcohol to be mixed with gasoline for fuel presuppose a decided reduction in prices.

Ethyl alcohol can be made from any farm crop. It is derived largely from carbohydrates. In Europe unmarketable potatoes are utilized largely for that purpose. Much of the molasses, a by-product of the sugar industry, is now converted into alcohol. There is, however, no indication that any crop is grown primarily for that purpose, but materials of low value, or in some instances waste products, are utilized. It probably will be many years before corn will be grown primarily as a fuel crop.

Soy bean oil is extensively used in paints and varnishes. Linseed oil has many industrial users. Tung oil trees are grown in the South in a limited way with prospects of greater expansion. Levulose, a form of sugar, can be made from artichokes or sunflowers. Cornstalks have been successfully converted into wall board, slash pine into paper pulp.

New uses for other farm products will be discovered, but the problems of getting production costs low enough, of factories located close to the source of supply to save labor and transportation costs, will have to be solved before commercial activity may be developed.

American agriculture has been conducted upon an export basis. As yet no workable plan of self-sufficiency has been developed. It is a wholesome thing for agriculture, industry and science to co-operate in an effort to develop the market for farm products as any success along this line will add to the standard of living in rural communities and make a wider market for industrial goods.

Meanwhile the farms need foreign markets.—Kansas City Times.

Impressionism

"You ought to know a great deal of politics by this time."

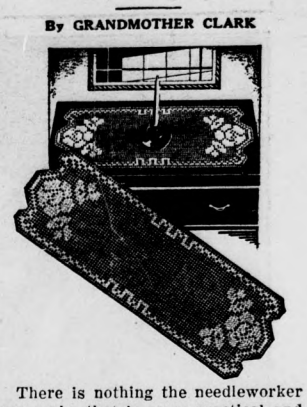
"I try to pay attention," answered Senator Sorghum. "But I'm afraid I'm getting to be like a whole lot of people who are influenced not so much by what they know as by what they suspect."

Way to Get Along

Some elderly people's idea of getting along with the rising generation is to dispute with it.

Crocheted Scarf Is Easy for Beginner

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



There is nothing the needleworker can make that is more practical and useful than a scarf. Here is a scarf that is to be crocheted in the large filet stitch and when a number 5 steel crochet hook and number 15 cotton is used the scarf will measure about 12x34 inches when finished. Even the beginner will find the filet stitch easy and interesting to work, especially in the popular "Rose" design shown here. This scarf matches the Rose chair set shown a few weeks ago.

This package, No. 807, contains sufficient cream color Mountain Craft crochet cotton to complete this scarf, also instructions, black and white diagram for easy counting of meshes, and crochet hook.

Write our Crochet Department, inclosing 40 cents for complete package No. 807 or 10 cents for instructions and diagram sheet only.

Address — HOME CRAFT COMPANY, DEPARTMENT B, Nineteenth and St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

Inclose self-addressed stamped envelope when writing for any information.

And Money

A man has to have lots of leisure in order to play polo.

WHOSE WORD WILL YOU TAKE FOR BLOWOUT PROTECTION?

Are you accepting the judgment of men who risk their lives on their tires and know from experience the tire that gives them the greatest blowout protection?

Thirty-three race drivers and their mechanics lined up for the dangerous, gruelling grind of the 500-Mile Race at the Indianapolis Speedway May 30th. Firestone Tires were purchased and used on every one of the thirty-three cars.

Kelly Petillo won the race at an average speed of 106 miles per hour. Wilbur Shaw was second, flashing across the finish line just behind the winner. Both drivers broke the track record without tire trouble. In fact, not one of the thirty-three drivers had tire trouble of any kind.

Gum-Dipping is one of the outstanding reasons why Firestone Tires give such amazing performance. It is a patented extra process not used in any other make of tire.

When you realize that last year 43,000 accidents were caused by blowouts, punctures, and skidding, you will understand how important it is for you to protect your life and the lives of others by equipping your car with Firestone Gum-Dipped High Speed Tires—*the safest tires built.*

It will be worth your time to read these three questions and their answers:

QUESTION 1—"Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

ANSWER—Leading university tests show Firestone High Speed Tires stop your car 15% quicker than the best of other popular makes of tires.

QUESTION 2—"Are they built to give me the greatest blowout protection?"

ANSWER—Unequaled performance records for sixteen consecutive years prove that Gum-Dipping gives you the greatest blowout protection ever known.

QUESTION 3—"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

ANSWER—Thousands of car owners report unequaled mileage records—evidence of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.

1 University tests show Firestone Tires stop cars 15 to 25% quicker.
2 Gum-Dipped cords give greater blowout protection. Gum-Dipping is not used in other tires.
3 Wider, flatter tread gives more than 50% longer non-skid wear.
The MASTERPIECE OF TIRE CONSTRUCTION

Volume—Direct Purchasing—Straight Line Manufacturing and Efficient and Economical System of Distributing to 500 Stores and to 30,000 Dealers, enables Firestone to give greater values at lowest prices

$7.45 4.50-20 HIGH SPEED TYPE *Gum-Dipped*

This tire is accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$ 7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.00-19	8.80
5.25-18	9.75
6.00-16	11.95
4.75-19 HD	10.05
5.00-19 HD	11.05

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

★★★★ *Listen to the Voice of Firestone—featuring Richard Crooks, Gladys Swarthout, or Margaret Speaks—every Monday night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network... A Five Star Program.*

CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE *Gum-Dipped*

Equal or superior to any so-called First Grade, Super or DeLuxe lines regardless of name, brand or manufacturer.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$7.30
4.75-19	7.75
5.25-18	9.20
5.50-18	10.40

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

OLDFIELD TYPE *Gum-Dipped*

Equal or superior to any special brand tire made for mass distributors' advertised first line without the maker's name or guarantee.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.65
5.00-19	7.55
5.25-18	8.40
5.50-17	9.20

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

SENTINEL TYPE

Carries the Firestone name and guarantee—equal or superior to any tire made in this price class.

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$6.05
4.75-19	6.40
5.25-18	7.60
5.50-19	8.75

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

COURIER TYPE

For those car owners who need new tire safety at a very low price this tire has no equal.

SIZE	PRICE
30x3½ Cl	$4.05
4.40-21	4.75
4.50-21	5.25
4.75-19	5.55

Sealtyte **LEAKPROOF TUBES**

Sealed against air leakage to give greater mileage.

4.40-21, 4.50-21, 4.75-21 ..... $2.45

BATTERIES As Low As $5.55 EXCHANGE

SPARK PLUGS Quick spark—withstand heat—longer life. 58¢ Each in Sets

Firestone

FLY-TOX
Why do you spray? FOR RESULTS!
Will a cheap quality spray do the job?... IT WILL NOT
What's the answer? REFUSE SUBSTITUTES Demand FLY-TOX
BEST BY 10,000 TESTS
KILLS FLIES SPIDERS & MOSQUITOES

ECZEMA ITCHING
Quickly soothe burning torment and promote healing of irritated skin with -
Resinol

Watch Your Kidneys!
Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Quick Relief from HEARTBURN

IT'S surprising how many of us have heartburn. Hurry through breakfast to catch the 8:15, quick lunch at a soda fountain, confining work with lots of cigarettes all day. When your stomach goes on strike, the doctor will say "*too much acid*," and to try Milnesia Wafers. Take one every night and you won't have any further stomach distress

• • •

MILNESIA Wafers neutralize the excess acids that cause indigestion, heartburn and sick headaches. Each wafer is a full adult dose, children—one-quarter to one-half. Pleasant to take.

Recommended by thousands of physicians. Buy a package today—at all good druggists.

MILNESIA
The Original MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

WNU—12 25—35

Expect Much of

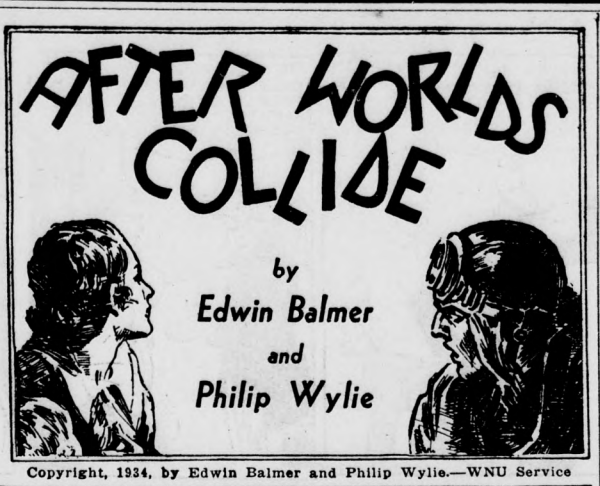
THE PALACE HOTEL
San Francisco

Expect much of San Francisco's famed Palace Hotel—for you will receive much. Expect large, modern, comfortable guestrooms, for example. The Palace covers a city block of two acres, yet it has only 600 rooms, all of them large, all with bath. Expect, too, courteous forethought for your needs; fine food in distinguished restaurants; beautiful surroundings; and shops, theatres, financial and commercial districts close at hand.

From $3 per day (single) up.

The Palace Hotel
SAN FRANCISCO
Archibald H. Price, Manager

AFTER WORLDS COLLIDE



by Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie

Copyright, 1934, by Edwin Balmer and Philip Wylie.—WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Under the leadership of Cole Hendron, noted American scientist, over 300 persons escape in two Space Ships just before a cosmic collision that wiped out the earth, and land on Bronson Beta. A smooth, straight metal roadway indicates that whoever once lived on Bronson Beta had swift moving vehicles.

CHAPTER I—Continued
—2—

Ten minutes later every one was gathered around the highway. It was made of a metal-like substance. It ran to the bluff along the sea and then turned south. Except for that single curve—a graded curve, which suggested that the vehicles that once traveled the road moved very swiftly—there was no other turn. Its surface was very smooth. Way was made for Bagsley, the paleontologist. He bent over and looked up with a curious smile.

"That isn't a job for me." His eyes were fastened on the inscription the metal slab bore. "You see, this is such a thing as might be found in the future of our earth but not in the past. No ancient civilization in our world could make a road such as this, or use metal so skillfully."

Duquesne was talking again. "Whoever lived here had a language to write and eyes to read it. They had roads to travel and vehicles to go upon them. So they had places to go to and to come from. The cities we saw, or thought we saw, must have been real. My friends, great as our adventures have been, there lie ahead adventures infinitely more astounding."

On the evening of that day Bronson Beta had exhibited another phenomenon. Soon after dark, when more than half the members of the colony had gone to sleep from fatigue, a colossal meteor blazed across the sky and disappeared over the edge of the sea. It was followed by another smaller meteor and then half a dozen.

During the ensuing two hours countless thousands of meteors hurtled across the atmosphere of Bronson Beta in the vicinity of the Ark and many of them fell to earth within the visual range of that spot.

Tony and Eve were outside when the aerolites commenced to fall. At first they were spellbound by the majesty of the spectacle, but when a great hurtling mass of molten material splashed into the sea less than a mile offshore and set the ocean boiling all around, so that clouds of hot steam drifted over it, they became alarmed.

The Air Was Filled With Parched, Hot Odors and Clouds of Steam. For a Distance, Around the Craters Made Where the Meteors Had Struck Earth, There Was a Red Glow.

When several of the great masses of material had hit the earth so hard that it trembled beneath their feet Tony quickly commanded the little knot of people who were standing together, watching the spurts of fire across the sky, to go to holes in the rock wall.

They started, with Eve leading the way. Tony then entered the Ark and woke Hendron, whom he found lying on the padded floor in sound, exhausted slumber.

Hendron sat up. "What is it?"

"Meteors," Tony answered. "Three of them have landed within a mile of here in the last few minutes. Big ones. Any one of them would annihilate this ship if it hit it. There were about thirty people outdoors. I sent them up the coast to some shallow caves at the foot of a basalt cliff. I thought it was safer there. Safer than the Ark, anyway."

"Right." Hendron rushed up the stairs, followed by Tony.

Hendron and Tony awakened all the pilgrims who had been asleep. They were commencing to leave the Ark in an orderly but fast-moving line. Hendron was at the door of the Ark and as the people emerged he divided them into groups of five and sent each group running in a different direction, thus dispersing over a wide area those of the colonists who were not hiding under the rim of the cliff.

The air was filled with parched, hot odors and clouds of steam. In the distance, around the craters made where the meteors had struck earth, there was a red glow. Half an hour passed. The pyrotechnics stopped. During that half hour Cole Hedron had been busy in the upper control room of the Ark with two electrical engineers; and when after five or ten minutes of normal darkness, interrupted only by spurts of the soft multi-colored aurora which frequently flickered on Bronson Beta, a few groups of five began to return to the Ark, they were halted by Cole Hendron's voice—a voice broadcast from the Ark by a mighty loud speaker.

"You will stay where you are," Hendron's voice commanded, "in groups of five for the remainder of the night. I will summon you when the time comes."

Tony had rejoined Eve in a group of five along the base of the precipice. Eliot James was in that group, and two women—one of them Shirley Cotton, who was already a prominent person among the hundred and one odd people who had been prominent on earth. The two men and the three women slept fitfully on the hard earth that night.

No more meteors had fallen after the shower had ended. The human beings who trekked back over the bare landscape to the Ark were a little more grave than they had been on the previous day. Once again the frailness of their hold on their new home had been made plain.

They answered a roll call. No one had been harmed. The Ark was unscathed. They sat down to breakfast.

Hendron explained the unexpected dilemma of the previous night. "Unless I am greatly mistaken, our new planet passed through a cluster or path of fragments of the moon, destroyed, as you know, months ago. I believe the meteors which fell last night were debris from the moon—debris scattered and hurled into space by that cosmic collision.

"In the future we will probably be able to chart the position of such fragments, so that we will know when we are coming within range of them. I would like to extend our period of rest to include this, our second day, on Bronson Beta. But so divergent and so pressing are the necessities of our work here that I cannot do so. We will start immediately after breakfast to construct a cantonment which will be adequate, at least temporarily."

CHAPTER II

COLE HENDRON walked over to Tony and Eliot James and his daughter, Eve, who were breakfasting together.

"Right after breakfast," he said, "I want you, together with Higgins, to start prospecting for farm lands. Bring back soil samples. It may be that you will find nothing in the vicinity that will be adequate; and if that is true we will consider moving the Ark. It is still good for a few hundred miles, I guess. I'd risk taking it up if we had to move in order to find a suitable place to raise food.

"In the laboratory tests and in the smaller furnaces and engines we designed, Dave Ransdell's metal did not fuse or melt. But under the atomic blast, as we came through space, it commenced to erode. About eighteen hours after we had started, we went off our course because, as I discovered, the lining of one of the outside stern jets was wearing out more rapidly than the others. I used one of the right-angle tubes to re-establish our direction and I made some effort to measure the rate of dissipation of Ransdell's metal. I couldn't be very accurate, since I could not turn off the jets, but I was not at all certain that the material would stand the strain until we had reached the point where we started falling on Bronson Beta."

Eliot James looked depressed. "I had imagined," he said, "that we would be able to cruise at will on the surface of the planet from now on."

Hendron turned his face toward the ship, which represented the masterpiece of his life of engineering achievements. He regarded it almost sadly. "We won't be able to do that. In any case we would move her over the surface of the planet only to find good farm land, because we've got to take her to pieces."

"To pieces!"

Hendron assented. "We designed her for that very purpose. Those layer sections on the inside wall will be taken down, one by one, and set up again on the ground. The top section will be made into a radio station, so that we can make accurate measurements of our orbit and also study meteorological conditions. The next section below that will be a chemistry laboratory. The one below that will be a hospital, if we need it. The next three will be storerooms and we will turn the last section into a machine shop. The steel on the outside hull will be our mineral source for the time being and out of it we will make the things we need until it is exhausted."

Eliot James said: "I hate to think of the Ark being torn down. I had imagined we would go hunting for the others in it."

Tony spoke. "I'd been thinking about that. It seems to me that if anybody had reached here, we would have heard some kind of signal from them by now."

"I agree with you," Hendron said. "And when I thought about looking for them it seemed darned difficult. After all, Bronson Beta has an area of more than five hundred million square kilometers and any one of those five hundred million would be big enough to hide a ship like the Ark. Besides, we don't even know where the land is, except in a general way. Still, I am of the opinion that we arrived here alone out of all the expeditions. If our crops fail us entirely because of too much heat, or because it gets cold too soon, or for reasons we cannot anticipate now"—Cole Hendron paused.

"Twenty-five or thirty of us might get through the winter on the provisions I've brought. But all of us couldn't."

With the injection of that grim thought into their breakfast conversation the meal was brought to an end.

"It therefore behooves me," Tony said, "to look for farm lands and get some sort of crops in."

Half an hour later Tony started out with Higgins. As the two men left, the sound of hammering was already audible inside the Ark and most of the members of the company were engaged in useful work.

For an hour they walked along the bluff that faced the sea—a continuation of the landscape upon which the Ark had landed. It was rocky and barren, except for such ferns and mosses as they had already observed. Of dead vegetation there seemed to be nothing which had grown as large as a tree or indeed even a bush.

"I don't believe," said Tony, "that there is any farm land in this area."

Higgins shook his head. "I think if we can find a place to get down over the cliff to the edge, we can go around that point at water level."

They continued along a little way and presently Higgins pointed to a "chimney" in the precipice. "How about it?"

Tony stared into the narrow slit in the rock. It was almost perpendicular and only the smallest cracks and outcroppings afforded footholds and handholds. He was on the point of suggesting they find a more suitable place to descend, when he realized that the older man was laughing at him.

Tony set his jaw, "Fine!"

Higgins started down the chimney. He had not let himself over the edge before it was apparent that he was not only a skillful climber, but a man of considerable wiry strength.

Tony had always felt an instinctive alarm in high places and he had no desire for the task ahead of him. Perspiration oozed from him, and his muscles quivered, as he lowered himself into position for the descent. It was ticklish, dangerous work. Two hundred feet below them lay a heap of jagged rocks and around that the beach. Tony did not dare look down and yet it was necessary to look for places to put his feet; and from the corner of his eye he was continually catching glimpses of the depth of the abyss below. His composure was by no means increased when the professor below him called: "Maybe I should have gone last because if you fall where you are now, you'll probably knock me off."

Tony said nothing. Twenty minutes later, however, he felt horizontal ground under his feet. He was standing on the beach. He was covered with perspiration; his clothes were soaked. His face was white. He looked up at the precipice which they had descended; and he said, with his best possible assumption of carelessness, "I thought that was going to be difficult. There was nothing to it."

The professor gave him a resounding clap on the back. "My boy," he exclaimed, "you're all right! That was one of the nastiest little jobs I've ever undertaken."

Before them was a vast valley. It disappeared inland toward the high mountains and down its center meandered a wide, slow river. The whole valley was covered with new, bright green, where fresh vegetation had carpeted the soil!

Tony and Higgins ran, side by side, out upon the expanse of knee-deep verdure until they arrived, panting, at the river's edge. The water was cold and clouded. Higgins stepped back from the bank and pulled up a number of mosses and ferns, until he had cleared a little area of ground in which he began to dig with his hands. The soil was black and loamy, alluvial and rich. He beckoned Tony to look at it. They knew then that their mission had been fulfilled; for here, not more than half a dozen miles from the Ark, along the valley of this river, was as fine farm land as could be found anywhere on the old Earth. Here, too, water would be available for irrigation, if no rains fell.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

It Was Ticklish, Dangerous Work His Composure Was by No Means Increased When the Professor Below Him Called, "Maybe I Should Have Gone Last, Because If You Fall Where You Are Now, You'll Probably Knock Me Off."

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SAY, RUBE, WHERE ARE THEM PAPERS?
American News Feat

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 20366

Estate of SARAH ELLEN SIMPSON, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix, with the Will annexed, of the estate of Sarah Ellen Simpson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administratrix, with the will annexed, at the office of Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell, Suite 807 First National Bank Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office, the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 4th day of June, A. D., 1935.

IDA MAY THOMAS
Administratrix, with the will annexed, of the Estate of Sarah Ellen Simpson, Deceased.

Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell,
807 First National Bank Bldg.
San Jose, California.
Attorneys for said Administratrix, with the will annexed.

(June 6-13-20-27)

Good Mat Card in S. Jose Saturday

Vic Christy, 23-year-old "boy wonder" wrestler who is a bigger favorite with local wrestling fans than ever before, will headline the mat program at Formans' arena Saturday night when he meets one of the leading grapplers of the Pacific coast, Joe (Elbows) Malcewicz.

Christy has staged two great bouts here in as many weeks. Fans enjoy his clean and clever mat work and recall his great showing against Chief Little Wolff in San Francisco recently.

Of course local fans have no love for Malcewicz, who uses elbows and roughness to an advantage, and are looking forward to seeing Christy tie Joe up in knots. Malcewicz is really so superior to most of his opponents that he is content to rough them up and win whenever he wishes instead of really wrestling an entire bout.

Milo Steinborn, German strong man, who made a decisive hit with fans in his two bouts here, is fully recovered from a back injury received in weight-lifting exercises, and returns for the three-fall semi-windup with Bob (Rebel) Russell, who grappled a draw here with Malcewicz last week even if Joe did resort to roughness.

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Left: By means of this delicate micro-manipulator, infinitesimal samples of corrosion products are being removed from the pitted lead sheath of a telephone cable, while a member of the scientific staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories observes what he is doing through a microscope. Below: Crystalline structure often provides beautiful patterns, such as these crystals of cadmium oxalate photographed through a microscope under angular transmitted light.

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New Recipes for Pork Cookery

PORK IS a grand double header for the meal planner seeking variety. Fresh pork and cured pork, ham and bacon, are of such different character as to be almost two distinct kinds of meat in one. Hence, the wide opportunity to serve this meat in many a new and tempting guise. To produce a masterly dish though, you must first be "meat-wise" in your selection of pork. For upon this selection depends the whole success of your dinner. Quality pork has firm, smooth-grained flesh of a pinkish white tinge. The solid white fat is evenly distributed; the skin smooth and thin; the chine-bones and back-bone soft and red; and the shanks moderately small. With these characteristics well in mind, there will be no doubt as to the wisdom of your selection. Then try all of the following new recipes for pork dishes. They will lend rare distinction to your everyday meals.

Whole Baked Ham—Have a 10 to 12 lb. cured ham. Wash ham, place in roaster, fat side up, and cover bottom of pan with 2 to 3 cups hot water. Cover roaster and bake in a slow oven (325° F.), allowing 25 minutes to the pound up to 12 pounds and 21 minutes for larger ham. When about 2/3 done, remove rind, spread with 1 tablespoon Prepared Brown Mustard, add ¼ cup Pure Cider Vinegar to water in pan and continue baking, basting frequently. When almost done, score surface, sprinkle with ½ cup brown sugar and dot with whole cloves. Bake uncovered 20 minutes or until slightly browned.

Casserole of Pork Chops and Noodles—Cook 2 cups egg noodles in boiling salted water for 8 minutes. Drain. Fry 4 to 6 pork chops until nearly done. Salt slightly. Mince 1 small onion, combine with noodles, ½ cup Tomato Ketchup and 1¼ cups water. Put chops in casserole, cover with noodle mixture and sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 30 to 40 minutes.

Sausage and Apple Rings with Cooked Spaghetti—Brown 1 lb. sausage in a frying pan and allow to cook slowly until thoroughly done. Remove from frying pan and pour off excess fat. Place 2 tablespoons butter in frying pan, and when hot add 3 large, unpeeled cooking apples which have been cored and cut into ½ inch slices. When brown on one side, turn, sprinkle very generously with sugar and cook slowly until tender, which will require only a few minutes. Heat 1—21 oz. can Cooked Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce, heap in center of hot platter and surround with sausage and apple rings.

Breaded Cold Meats—Slice left-over roast pork or ham about ¼ inch thick. Dip each slice into Tomato Ketchup, then into crumbled Rice Flakes, coating completely. Fry in hot fat to a golden brown. Salt and pepper to taste. Serve with vegetables.

Ham Salad—Mix 2 cups diced cooked ham, ¾ cup cooked peas and 3 tablespoons India Relish and marinate (mix well) in French Dressing. Chill thoroughly. Arrange on crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with slices of hard cooked egg. Serve with Mayonnaise or with Russian Dressing.

Ham Roll with Tomato Juice—Have 1 large slice ham, cut ½ inch thick, and soak in water, if salty. Combine 1 cup bread crumbs or Rice Flakes, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce, 1 teaspoon Beefsteak Sauce, ¼ teaspoon pepper and 2 tablespoons melted butter, then add enough milk to moisten crumbs. Cover slice of ham with dressing, roll up like jelly roll (rolling from broadside) and tie or fasten with toothpicks. Put in roasting pan and sear on all sides. Pour 1 cup Tomato Juice over meat and bake, covered, in hot oven (400° F.) until tender. Uncover during the last 15 minutes of baking to allow the meat to brown nicely. (Ham baked in this way has an unusually delightful flavor.)

Anglers for Trout Having Little Luck In Central Calif.

San Francisco, June 20—Reports received from many parts of the state, made by wardens of the division of fish and game, indicate that scores of thousands of anglers have so far been unable to make their usual "limit" trout catches in their favorite fishing haunts.

This condition has been particularly true in the central and northern parts of the state, but in no way indicates that the fish are not there in their usual size and quantity. The Pit, the Feather and its various branches, the Mokelumne, the Consumnes, the American and many other magnificent rivers and streams have so far been very tough picking for any except the most expert anglers. This has been due, hundreds of veterans declare, solely to the heavy rains and snows in the fall, winter and spring, which have turned many of the formerly peaceful streams into roaring cataracts and torrents, silt and debris has washed into these streams and clouded the water to such an extent that fly fishing has been at a minimum. Even the lowly bait fisherman has been full of woe, being forced to clamber over high rock formations and down precipitous banks to reach the good eddies and quiet spots that formerly yielded the big ones. It has been impossible so far, to wade these streams except in isolated spots, the stone formations on the banks being still entirely submerged. From time to time, as the waters clear, there has been a new snow melt in the mountains that feed these streams, the runoff soon brimming the rivers banks again.

The above conditions have delayed good fishing nearly a month past the time when limits usually were taken, but will insure, experts agree, wonderful fishing from now on, as well as an ample water supply for the first time in years. The trout taken are fat and healthy.

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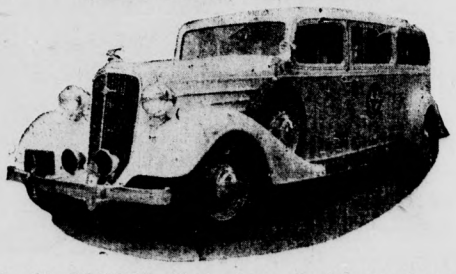
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